The soldiers reply whenever they see the flash of a rifle, but the locations of the snipers had not been discovered up to noon.

All the houses around Northwall were cleared of men last night by troops, who rounded them up and kept them in custody until daybreak. Firing went on, however, as briskly as The authorities believe that eith the ammunition supply of the PERIOD OF INDUSTRIAL UNREST rebels is running low or that it is being conserved for a last desperate

The situation is that the Sinn Felners are encircled by troops in the three areas which they occupy, and have no means of escape, unless they succeed in mingling with the populace.

ARRIVE AT SOLUTION

Fires are still burning in the Sack-

Military authorities are unable to

give any idea of the damage done by tween afteen and twenty houses, mainly business concerns, have been de-

sky after midnight, a rebel flag of wages and shorter hours. great size could be seen plainly fly- PROSPERITY IS GENERAL ing, seemingly from the center of the general post-office. This building, the

It is still impossible to telegraph or telephone in Dublin, except on official nunicipal business. Officials are inlined to do everything in their power as to what is going on, but it is difficult to obtain exact details, as fighting is taking place over such an extensive area.

Dublin newspaper men, in all probability, are remaining in their

MAIN BODY OF REBELS

rendered during the course of the day.

The proclamation issued by "Pro-'isional President' Pearce advising the surrender of all the rebels follows:

"In order to prevent the further staughter of unarmed people, and in the hope of saving the lives of our ers over those unorganized. surrender, and the communiters of all as units of the republicar forces will order their followers to lay down their (Signed) "PHARCE,"

NO REPORT FROM GERARD

outhough from First Page.)

Dr. Dernburg declares that in mak- this city. all neutrals, the effect of the entrance call neutrals, the effect of the entrance babor is not getting too much.

Alben V Kentucky. all neutrals, the effect of the entrance ditions respecting food and raw ma-terial in Germany, and the possibility Colo

our enemies may be lessened thereby."

port of President Wilson by all par-ties, and declares that the President roads also have been benefited. bases his entire case on the Lusitania, MIDDLE WEST SITUATION Arabic and Sussex, passenger ships,

given by the German government, and ising in years. proof adduced at least admits the pos-graphitity that the American claims that is due largely to the prosperity of ginia A. Jones, B. L., '70, Demo-Walter A. Watson, '86, Democrat, Vir-



MUCH, CANDOR. "But this is an age of frankness, on't you think so?" "It is in dress."

MANY THOUSANDS IDLE

Other Thousands Likely to Be Added to Their Ranks Before

NEW YORK, April 30.—An analysis of labor conditions in this city and the metropolitan district shows that May 1 will dawn with between 50,000 and 60,000 workingmen and women on the condition of the war zone. The letter to Mrs. Taylor is as follows:

"I don't know to whose inspired instrumentality I owe the letter which I have received from you telling of the OF FOOD QUESTION the metropolitan district shows that Dublin Castle authorities, in con- May 1 will dawn with between 50,000 junction with the military chiefs, have and 60,000 workingmen and women on put into execution a solution of the strike or locked out, with other in have received from you telling of the food question, which was becoming al-

ville Street center. Throughout the night flames rose high above the roofs. It was impossible for the firemen to do parts of the East, notably in Pitts- amply both sides still were sniping each ployees are on strike. Settlement also is pending of the country-wide demands of 400,000 railroad employees. They think, however, that be- have witnessed so many concrete evidences of industrial unrest, in spite While the flames were lighting the workers have been granted higher already taking place. Innumerable signs like these prove that conditions

An encouraging development almost on the eve of May Day was the ana strike of 175,000 men.

ed by steamship companies and mas- WASHINGTON ALUMNI ter stevedores, a general strike of workmen on the water front in this ity was not probable.

KINGSTOWN, IRELAND, April 30 (via one of the most serious in the city's London, May 1).-The main body of history. The Cloak, Suit and Skirt the Sinu Fein rebels in Dublin sur- Manufacturers' Association, members of which do an aggregate annual busi-There was, however, considerable ness estimated at \$376,000,000, anticifighting throughout Sunday in Dublin and the suburbs. It was especially severe at Balls Bridge, outside Dublin. The rebels in the College of Surtice Surface S geons surrendered this morning. One affecting between 50,000 and 35,000 emof the prisoners taken here was the ployees. Union leaders believe the trouble will last until September 10.

Some 30,000 employees in independent shops have threatened to walk out to-morrow or Tuesday unless granted James Clark McReynolds, '\$4. Asso-a continuance of the provision in the ciate Justice, United States Supreme 1915 protocol favoring organized work-| Court

followers, who are surrounded and bepelessly outnumbered, the members about 10,200 painters and decorators, who demand increased pay, 2,500 jew-ciry workers and 1,500 custom tailors. uarters have agreed to unconditional scores of other strikers in the metroelry workers and 1,500 custom tailors. politan district and in New Jersey involve smaller numbers, but aggregate thousands of employees. The demands! are for higher wages and shorter

ENJOY HIGHER WAGES AND SHORTER HOURS Texas.

Hugh Frayne, general organizer here crat. Virginia. ON HIS VISIT TO KAISER Hugh Frayne, general vigor tabor, for the American Federation of Labor, said to-day that all-told, more men crat, Virginia with the United States without having and women were enjoying higher pay to lessen the force of our activity." and shorter hours than ever before in

ing the decision, Germany must take "Talk of reaction setting in," Mr. into consideration her relations with Frayne added, "does not alarm me Labor is not getting too much. It is ad-justing itself to conditions as they Alben W. Barkley, '98, Democrat,

terial in Germany, and the possibility of attaining peace.

"It must be determined what concessions will ward, off the threatening American starger," he concludes, "and in how far our prospect of deteating our enemies may be lessened thereby."

Exist.

Colonel M. J. Reagan, of the State Board of Mediation of the Department of Labor, said that aside from railroad employees, there has been a general advance throughout New York.

Swagar Sherley, B. L., 91, Democrat, Whitmell Pugh Martin, '92, Progressive-Protectionist, Louisiana. Walter M. Chandler, '95, Republican, New York.

State that will average from 10 to 14 per cent, Many railroad workers in North Carolina.

TRANQUIL AND PROMISING erat. Texas.

countiess other cases in which attempted flight or resistance justified the subal labor situation which, according to a labor situation which, according to a labor situation which, according to labor situation which, according to labor situation which according The Sussex, declares Dr. Dernburg, advices from the leading industrial was torpedoed contrary to assurances centers, is the most tranquil and prom-

Germany is responsible may be well. the country, the demand for labor and Edu Germany is responsible may be well-grounded, although the representations concessions and advances conceded in to America show that it might have the course of the last year by em-

36,000 or more electrical workers and House. 36,000 or more electrical workers and war munition makers in the various Westinghouse plants have been idle more than a week. Fifteen hundred car repairmen of the Pittsburgh and Lake Erie Railroad struck on Friday for shorter hours and 25 per cent increase. The demands of barbers, waiters and others still are under con-

Announcement that the eight-hour day was to be made an issue on May was followed by the organization of the Employers' Association of Pittsburgh, which declared in a newspaper advertisement that it would not shorten working hours or take any other action that would lead to a curtailment of production in its plants.

sideration.

EARL ST. ALDWYN DEAD

Was Veteran English Statesman, Tuice Chancellor of Exchequer and Twice Chief Secretary of Ireland.

LONDON, April 30 .- Earl St. Aldwyn, station at Norfolk and make that city a veteran English statesman, twice one of the greatest ports in the United Chancellor of the Exchequer and twice States. Chief Secretary for Ireland, died to-day His : at his country home in Gloucestershire, laptain McLean, . judge-advocate-gen-He was born in 1937.

Letter of Thanks From Fighting Zone

Norman Derr Grateful to Surgical Dressings Branch of War Relief Association.

PERIOD OF INDUSTRIAL UNREST

Mrs. E. B. L. Taylor, secretary of the surgical dressings branch of the War Relief Association of Virginia, has re-War and Higher Cost of Living Declared to Form Foundation of Demands Made in Labor's Behalf.

NEW YORK, April 30.—An analysis of labor conditions in this city and

food question, which was becoming almost desperate. Rations of bread, flour, may throw thousands more out of employment.

strike or locked out, with other industrial disturbances threatened which have made for my poilies. Both the may throw thousands more out of employment. hay throw thousands more out of the make my horizontal ployment.

Strikes involving scores of thousands you that could you know of the inestimable value of your effort on this timable value of your effort on this side, you would be encouraged and amply rewarded. As time goes on, making for the salvation that the salvation is going everything making for the salvation and comfort of the wounded is going to become scarcer and scarcer, and it is often too terrifying to think that what one considered as a great need was really a relative plenty. You have No May Day in recent years will doubtless read of the suggestion to have witnessed so many concrete evidences of industrial unrest, in spite and the replacing of men by women in and the replacing of men by women in of the fact that many thousands of all the caserves and depots, which is are to become more and more straitened, and nowhers will the ninch The right of labor to an increased lavant, which at best have never had first prize of the rebels, continues to be held by them, although the roof has been virtually demolished by shell has been virtually demolished by shell labor leaders generally to form the containing syringes and thermometers.

foundation of labor demands If she be a friend of yours, will you
An encouraging development almost please express to her my appreciation.

I am writing to her also. nouncement that a tentative agreement had been reached by the representatives of the operators and anthracite may appeal to you in a special need, "When your wonderful box arrives. niners, which probably would avert especially as later I may be just bestrike of 175,000 men.

Announcement was made to-night, in surgical difficulties."

WILL ENTERTAIN FACULTY

SURRENDERS DURING DAY Industrial disturbances here include Hended by President Wilson, Virginia's Sons in Official Life Will Be Hosts at Banquet.

> [Special to The Times-Dispatch.] CHARLOTTESVILLE, VA., April 30. -Headed by President is a list of alumni in official life: President of the United States.

> Thomas Watt Gregory, '84, Attorney-General of the United States.

Oscar W. Underwood, '84, Democrat, James P. Clarke, B. L., '79, Democrat,

Joe T. Robinson, '95, Democrat, Ar Willard Saulsbury, '75, Democrat,

Delaware, James Hamilton Lewis, '\$2, Democrat. Illinois. John Sharp Williams, '72, Democrat Charles A. Culberson, '77, Bemocrat

Claude A. Swanson, B. L., '86, Demo-Thomas Staples Martin, '67, Demo House of Representatives.

S. Hubert Dent, Jr., B. L., Democrat William Bacon Oliver, '88, Democrat.

the writer calls attention to the sup-ort of President Wilson by all par-roads also have been benefited.

North Carolina.

North Carolina.

Tobert Mauck Switzer, '92, Republican, Ohio. Richard S. Whaley, B. L., '97, Demo-to take me to see it. erat, South Carolina. Alexander White Gregg, '97, Demo-

Democrat, Virginia. William A. Jones, B. L., '70, Demo-

to America show that it might have been due to a mistake by the commander, rather than to bad intent.

The writer says the present is no time to discuss America's earnestness or her disposition "to place Germany upon a tall moral horse"

The point to-day is that America is justified in her demands.

Afide from the Von Reventlow articles in the Tages Zeitung, the Boursen Zeitung is the only other paper to dis-

Zeitung is the only other paper to discuss the American situation. It warms the public against too great optimism, though admitting that Ambassador Gerarda trip to headquarters is a favorable omen.

The following the following the following trades in the Pitts-burgh district are expected to strike to-morrow in support of their demand for the eight-hour day. Molders have been out since December 13 last, and five in the Senate and eleghteen in the House, and also leads Vale, which has five in the Senate and eleghteen in the House, and also leads Vale, which has five in the Senate and eleghteen in the House, and also leads Vale, which has five in the Senate and eleghteen in the House, and also leads Vale, which has five in the Senate and eleghteen in the House, and also leads Vale, which has five in the Senate and eleghteen in the House, and also leads Vale, which has five in the Senate and eleghteen in the House, and also leads Vale, which has five in the Senate and eleghteen in the House, and also leads Vale, which has five in the Senate and eleghteen in the House, and also leads Vale, which has five in the Senate and eleghteen in the House, and also leads Vale, which has five in the Senate and eleghteen in the House, and also leads Vale, which has five in the Senate and eleghteen in the House, and also leads Vale, which has five in the Senate and eleghteen in the House, and eleghteen in the House in t

SEEKS SEAT IN CONGRESS

Retired Rear-Admiral Asks Permission to Become Candidate in Second Virginia District. WASHINGTON, April 30.—Rear-

Admiral A. C. Dillingham, United States Navy, retired, who is a resident of Norfolk, has applied to the Navy Department for permission to become a candidate for election to Congress from the Norfolk district of Virginia, without prejudice to his naval status. He explains that his main object in entering the campaign is to endeavor to promote the development of the naval

His application has been referred to eral of the navy, for an opinion as to

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that a similar question was raised in it is patriotic for a few Americans to the case of Major-General Daniel E. insist upon their technical right to

ROOSEVELT TO VISIT WEST

Will Make Series of Addresses Before Going to Kansas City on May 30, Memorial Day.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.] CHICAGO, April 39 .- Before startng back to Oyster Bay this afternoon had definitely decided to accept the invitation to deliver the memorial adbeginning possibly at Des Moines about mine workers will meet here to-morfifteen days to a series of addresses as far west as Denver, winding up

at Kansas City on Memorial Day. The Colonel's friends are highly pleased with the warmth of last night's is that it insures peace for four years reception. The newspapers agree that in the anthracite field. the demonstration was the most re-Wilson, and markable one that has been witnessed Woodrow Wilson, '81, twenty-eighth north of Chicago. At the head of the list of guests was Walter L. Fisher, cently obtained Secretary of the Interior in the Taft amounting annually to \$8,000,000 Cabinet. Among the other guests were John V. Farwell, a prominent wholesale dry goods merchant, and strong supporter of Taft in 1912; Walter M.



Methodists Indorse President's Stand

In Sympathy With His Efforts to Keep Country From Becoming Involved in European War.

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N. Y., April 30 .- Assurance that Methodists of the United States were in sympathy with President Wilson's efforts to keep the country from becoming involved in the European war was voiced here to-day by Bishop Earl Cranston, of Washingon. Bishop Cranston, who will open the twenty-seventh annual conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church here to-morrow, was addressing a preliminary conference.

'I would assure the President of the United States," Bishop Cranston said, "that whatever temporary backsliding may happen when a few Methodists here or yonder may fall under the spell of a magnetic political leader, the great majority of our people are in sympathy with all of his patriotic and Christian endeavors to keep this na-tion out of the European embroil-

"We Methodists do not believe that Sickles, who drew pay as a member travel at sea in such a time as this of Congress and also at the same time for personal reasons, at the risk of as an officer on the retired list of the bringing the horrors and desolutions army. It was held at the time that the law did not prevent the retired Americans."

During his address Bishon Cranston

the law did not prevent the retired officer from holding the civil office to which he had been duly elected.

During his address, Bishop Cranston indorsed the plan proposed for the union of the Northern and Southern branches of the church, which is to be considered by the general conference.

well-known resident; John C. Shaffer, arrest him. proprietor of several newspapers, and Theodore W. Robinson, vice-president of the Illinois Steel Company, who supported Taft in 1912.

AGREE ON WAGE SCALE

Subcommittee of Anthractte Mine Workers Wins Concession From Operators.

and devoting the ensuing row to ratify the agreement which the subcommittee entered into yesterday with the operators. No hitch is anticipated in the proceedings.

The salient feature of the agreement In some instances it calls for wage

increases of as much as 15 per cent. Following gave a luncheon in Roosevelt's honor Pennsylvania. It will also result in at Hubbard Woods, seventeen miles an advance in the price of anthracite was discovered in one of the coal, it is said. Bituminous miners re-

steamer Mod has been sunk, accorda leading Republican and ing to Lloyd's. She was a vessel of banker; Conrad H. Poppenhausen, a 663 tons, and was owned in Kristiania.

DEATHS IN VIRGINIA

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]
HOPEWELL, VA. April 30.—Mrs.
Annie B. Fox. wife of Charles L. Fox.
died at the Hopewell Hospital at 5:45
o'clock this morning, following a brief
filness. Mrs. Fox was formerly Miss
Coppridge, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.
W. D. Coppridge, of Roanoke. She is
survived by her husband and several
children. The body will be taken to
the former home at Roanoke for interthe following the former home at Roanoke for interthe following the former home at Roanoke for intertorner and for a life from made his estable.

Two white convicts escaped from the
road force in Brunswick County on
Thursday, and it is helieved have made
a successful runaway. They were
traced to Stoney Creek by blooghounds
and their trail was lost.

The police last night raided a house
in Rollingbrook Street, and arrested
a number of women, who were bailed
to appear in the Police Court to-morthe former home at Roanoke for inter-

Samuel A. Fuller.
[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]
HOPEWELL, VA., April 30.—Samuel Fuller, aged forty-one years, a native of Cleveland, O., who had been employed at the Du Pont plant, died at the Du Pont Hospital last evening A brother. Willard Fuller, resides in Cleveland, to which place the body will be taken for interment.

Roston Man Named for President at

COMMITTEE REPORTS WILL BE MADE TO-NIGHT

Meeting of Business Men May Decide Route Which Hopewell-Petersburg Road Will Take.

MUST HAVE FUND BY MAY 8

Authorities for Trial.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.] PETERSBURG, VA., April 30 .- The djourned meeting of Petersburg busiess men interested in the building of of social classes. he proposed concrete highway from in the rooms of the Chamber of Com-merce to-morrow night, to hear re-ports from the several committees appointed to canvass for the additional fund needed to complete the road, via the "southern route" as selected by the Board of Supervisors of Prince Geo and required to be in hand by May ? Four committees were appointed by the business men's meeting, and as signed to different phases of work These committees will report the sult of their work to-morrow night.

Arrested for Old Offenses George Miller, a negro, for whom the police have been in search for the past eighteen months, has been arrested in Richmond and turned over to the Pe-tersburg authorities. Miller is charged with burglary and resistance to ar-It is alleged that he broke into the dwelling of Cornelius Graves, a colored mail carrier, and that he shot at Sergeant Titmus and Detective at Sergeant Titmus and Detective Alridge while they were attempting to arrest him. Miller is an old offender, and has served time in the penitentiary.

At a delightful luncheon given yes-rday afternoon at the home of Mrs

B. Birchett, in North Union Street announcement was made of the engagement of Miss Mary Armstrong, daughter of Mr and Mrs. W. E. Armstrong, to William B. Jefferson, of this city. The marriage will take place on May 25. Covers were laid for fifteen, and the announcement and the announcement was made b tative plans are under discussion for him to swing into the Middle West, boards representing 175,000 anthracite white the color scheme of pink and white. Those present, in addition to the guest of honor, Miss Mary Armtsrong were: Mrs. W. E. Armtsrong, Mrs. Raleigh Powell, Mrs. Philip Roper, Misses Louise Steere, Lucille Cousins, Mary, Fanny Kevan, Helen Wilson, Spooner minn, Frances Hargrave, Mary Bryan Mattle Pritchard and little Miss Marianna Wadleigh, who received the guests at the door. An interesting feature of the occasion was a "shower," the guest of honor being presented by each individual guest with a piece of handsome needlework. handsome needlework

by in the street, who promptly notified Night Clerk Britt. The department Norwegian Steamer Sunk.

LONDON, May 1.—The Norwegian teamer Mod has been sunk, according to Lloyd's. She was a vessel of least one, and was owned in Kristiania.

by in the street, who promptly notified Night Clerk Britt. The department was called out, but not needed. Mr. Britt extinguished the blaze, which was caused by the burning mattress and bed clothing, and had probably been kindled by a lighted cigarette used by the occupant. used by the occupant.

A negro, evidently intent on robbery, was routed from beneath a bed last night in one of the sleeping-rooms over the New York Cafe. He made his es-Two white convicts escaped from the

The grocery store of Godsey & Per kinson, at Main and Eart Bank Streets. Blandford, was broken into early yen-terday and robbed. Entrance was

REIMER NOMINATED

National Convention of Socinlist Labor Party.

Harrison, of Chicago, was made the candidate for the vice-presidency. Both nominations were unanimous. Mr. Reimer accepted the nomination in a brief speech. Harrison was not present. There were forty-four delegates present at the convention. Gillhaus, of Brooklyn, acted as chairman. To-morrow morning the delegates will hold another session. A mass-meeting will take place in the segro Fugitive From Justice Is Ar- evening. The old platform of the party rested by Richmond Police and was readopted in full, and "the right Turned Over to Cockade City of man to life, liberty and the pur suit of happiness" was reasserted. All means of production should be owned by the people in common, says one plank. The delegates also placed them . selves on record as raising "the banner of revolt" against the existence

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Chase City—week days.

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